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WHAT IS SMUGGLING?

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The Supreme Court of the United States has recently handed down a decision which will materially amend official conceptions of the right of seizures of contraband. It completely reverses the hitherto authoritative decision of a Pennsylvania United States District Court. It defines smuggling. It holds inhibited and dutiable goods are not to take on that character while in transit. To stamp the goods as illicit they must be landed. If they are discovered unmanifested, unaccounted for, in suspicious hands and the intentment of parties in possession is clearly inferable that they are designed to be sneaked in, it is safe ownership.

The decision is made upon the case of Herman Keck to whom the captain of the steamer Rhineland brought over a package of diamonds. The customs officials confiscated them. In the Pennsylvania court Keck was found guilty. The opinion is reversed as written by Justice White. Chief Justice Fuller and Justices Harlan, Brewer and Brown dissenting.

Justice White said the common law meaning of the word smuggling still attached to it since its incorporation into the statutes of the United States and that the definition of the word under the common law, embraced the taking of goods through the lines of the custom house. He said the attempt at smuggling was not complete and the act could not be criminal so long as something more was necessary to be done to make the act complete.

The definition is entirely new. It cannot be found in Bouvier or any standard law book so defined, and no adjudicated case agrees with it. The decree makes it, nevertheless, the supreme law and as it stands, goods to be confiscable, must be actually landed.

The law applicable to Alaska prohibits the bringing in of liquor into the territorial limits of Alaska, covering the inland waters as well. If it don't, in tenable terms, a bottle of whiskey in a man's pocket on a steamer is safe, provided, he don't bring it ashore. A boat load of the stuff laying at the wharf, unlanded, is safe.

Wedding Bells.

The things that happen about us every day spring surprises that waken us to new thoughts and change the face of our surroundings. To see a man for days in his accustomed place, merry with good fellowship, ready always for a josh and full of good spirits, you would never suspect him of a lurking purpose. We met a friend the other day and his salutation startled us: "Say, you know George Weigle?" and you splutter out "Of course I do, what's the matter with you?" and then he doubles you up with a sharp elick like a jack-knife. "Well! George is married," and you forget yourself for the moment and shout "the — you say."

It is odd but somehow you feel instinctively that some men you meet never would could or should marry. Those happy-go-lucky fellows who seem all in all unto themselves. Who never are seen with a woman and who talk about them in general as they would talk of sacks of flour or loaves of bread with no individualization.

Lift up the latch of the bakery door and walk in — this is no chin chopper idyle, and there you are. The genial George is all there clothed in his customary white shirt and a coat of flour. "Mr. Brown allow me; Mrs. Weigle," and you grasp the cordial hand of the buxom lady and smile and say under your breath "Well I'm blowed."

The boys have started three shaveries during the week, but George is foxy. The calathumpians have not yet located them. We congratulate the new couple. We think George has done a wise thing and hope his cakes may never be all dough.

J. R. McKeand expects to be down town in a few days. He has had a hard pull, but, like all Scotchmen he was well supplied with grit, and stood the grim reaper off for this time. His many friends will be pleased to see him.

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Intense interest is manifested in the free mining gold propositions of Southeastern Alaska. Miners who have worked there during the past season return with the most encouraging accounts of rich finds. A most encouraging and reliable report is furnished by R. C. Templeman, who has just returned from a prospecting tour of the Ketchikan district.

It will be remembered that Mr. Templeman was principal assistant to the celebrated geologist, Bailey Willis, now of the United States Geological Survey. Mr. Templeman's knowledge of the topography of the Alaskan shores is of the highest order. Prior to starting east, Mr. Templeman said to a reporter:

"Southeastern Alaska has an immediate and promising future, and before long will be recognized as the Mecca of all legitimate miners, who will go there to remain and develop their properties. There are innumerable low grade propositions, with an occasional high grade value, and all of these when developed must necessarily grow into big, legitimate mining enterprises. It all means the expenditure of capital and work for an unlimited number of men in course of time. There is nothing of the wildcat nature about anything in that country, for the reason that the propositions are all quartz, there being no placer diggings anywhere around there. All ore tests that have been made up to date have so far proven very satisfactory, leaving no doubt as to results, while some of them are of such value as to insure fortunes to the owners. The amount of provisions, freight and machinery that will be required in there will insure a big business for next year."

"Hang on to That Line."

Ed. Ludecke is an old timer who has adventured at many employments. He makes headquarters at McKinnon's store and is a handy man about a hot winter stove. He can tell of many things he has seen and done. He is a good negative setting for a good story also.

To be reminiscent. Some years ago when there was but one wharf and few white men here, it was a difficult matter to find men ready at hand to take the lines of the steamers when they landed at all sorts of hours and in all sorts of weather. Mr. Reid, to make it interesting, made a standing offer of five dollars to the man who first took a steamer's line at night. To this prac-

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Gospel meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m., next door to the German restaurant. Bible study in the same place on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Calvert will assist the singing. All are cordially invited.

On Monday evening last the youngest son of Mr. Patrick Loftus met with a painful accident which resulted in the breaking of his leg near the thigh. Dr. Lapsley was summoned and set the injured limb. We are pleased to learn that the little fellow is rapidly improving.

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We have also added to our list The National Flag-Union War Journal, published at Sing Sing, New York. It's matter is chiefly made up of incidentals of our late war. Stories of stirring events painting the sufferings, heroisms and humors; incidents of active military life. It serves a double purpose, to give entertaining and exciting reading for entertainment of both old and young and to keep alive the patriotic spark which plays into flame when country calls.

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News From the North.

Tom King, who lived here for some time, writes from Fort Yukon under date of Oct. 23d last, to Karl Koberstein. At that date he looked for the river to be frozen in two weeks. The weather then was fine and 10 above. He went up on the Victorian, which was laid up in a slough for the winter, in ice ten inches thick. They were cutting wood to the extent of 80 cords for winter use. The Victorian was 14 days going up. He met old Mush, the good dog which we all remember, at Minook which he says is the best town he struck on the river and which he thinks will amount to something, as quite a crowd are prospecting in its vicinity. He says a good deal of trading is indulged in. A bottle of whiskey is worth \$10.00 and buys twenty pounds of moose meat. A husky dog is worth \$100.00. Mush was sold for \$150.00. He intended going up on the ice 80 miles to Circle City later and says there were seven boats between Fort Yukon and Circle City, most of which were on sand bars and will go out with the ice in the spring.

Who Would Think It?

Mr. Thomas J. Case celebrated his 50th birthday on the 15th. You would hardly think to see him, chipper and alert that his span just cuts a century in two. It is safe to estimate a man's age, not by his teeth, but by just as he is. We have seen newborn children with faces withered with the apparent wastes of a hundred years. Tom has no such look. Come to think of it, since the advent of another scion he seems to have grown some 10 years younger. At any rate he has assumed the airs of a very much younger man than he is. Perhaps it isn't fair to Tom to give out his age, but then what we read in print is soon out of mind and his perennial youth will always disprove it.

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The Ladies' Aid Society

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Lamoureux on Thursday afternoon, February 2d. A full attendance is requested.

The Ladies Aid Society gave a reception at the Seward House on Thursday evening, which was largely attended. The occasion was enlivened with songs, instrumental music and recitations. Encores were called for and responded to. Altogether the meeting was more than pleasant. Messrs. Wilson, Roundtree, Sherwood, Haught and Calvert, and Mesdames Broderick, Calvert, Misses Ames and Hunt supplied the entertainment. After the music refreshments were served.

Mrs. Roundtree, Secretary.

We have a copy of the Plaindealer, published at Roseburg, Oregon, of which Mr. E. D. Stratford, who is temporarily with us as a townsie Commissioner, is Editor. The leading article is an obituary of the manager, Mr. C. W. Benjamin, who died on the 11th inst. Mr. Benjamin was a practical printer and all round newspaper man. He was much respected and will no doubt be seriously missed by Mr. Stratford, who by reason of these untoward circumstances, will be compelled to hasten to Roseburg to look directly after his business interests there.

"Oh! I guess not. They won't touch me. I can bring in all the whiskey I want," and numerous other remarks, were made on our streets last Thursday, by a man under the influence. It was too much to stand and our customs officials went on the war path and landed 12 cases and two kegs. Moral: To be a successful smuggler a man wants either to be dumb or strictly temperate.

Mr. George J. Smith, Custom House Inspector, went to Howkan last week on the steamer Golden Gate to get a line on some of the whiskey traders. To use his own words, when he have in sight they took to the woods. One lonely keg being a cripple and unable to run save at the spigot got caught in the sprint and became Smith's trophy. The stuff was brought up and is properly lodged in the belly of the keg. By just so much is the peace and quiet order of Howkan improved. Upon statistical authority we declare Howkan has been saved 4 fights and 4 nights of riot by the confiscation, estimating one fight for each 24 gallons consumed. Our young friend deserves great credit for his successful work. Now that he has left Howkan it is probable the Indians have started on the 27 other kegs they had hidden in the woods.

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